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CHAPTER XIX. Pitfalls.

Within a week from the day when Raymer, angrily jubilant, had rescued his imperiled stock, it was pretty generally known that Kenneth Griswold, the writing man, had become the fourth member in the close corporation of the Raymer Foundry and Machine works, and Wahaska was eagerly discussing the business affair in all its possible and probable bearings upon the Raymers, the Griersons and the newly elected directory of the Pine-

Of all this buzzing of the gossip bees the person most acutely concerned heard little or nothing. Digging deeply in the inspiration field, Griswold speedily became oblivious to most of his encompassments; to all of them, indeed, save those which bore directly upon the beloved task. Among these, he counted the frequent afternoon visits to Mereside, and the scarcely less fre- can assure you Johnnie has an imagiquent evenings spent in the Farnham home. He was using each of the young women as a foil for the other in the outworking of his plot; and he shortly afterward he took his leave. welcomed it as a sign of growth that the story in its new form was acquiring verisimilitude and becoming grate-, on the Winnebago porch, saw the writfully, and at times, he persuaded himself, quite vividly, human,

ing generously to his immense obligafriendly listener, he found a helpful case niches. Broffin lounged up and collaborator. More than once, when began to handle the pistols. his own imagination was at fault, she hard-bought store of experimental many of 'em out." knowledge was almost purile.

"I wish you would tell me the secret of your marvelous cleverness," he exmiraculous certainty what other people would think and do under conditions about which you can't possibly know anything experimentally? It's beyond me!"

"There are many things beyond you yet, dear boy; many, many things," was her laughing rejoinder; from which it will be inferred that the episode in the Farnhams' and Merchants' burglar-proof had become an episode forgotten-or at least forgiven. "You . . . well, if I didn't keep continually nagging at you, your two heroines-with neither of whom you are really in love-would degenerate into rag dolls. They would, actually."

"That's true; I can see it clearly enough when you point it out," he admitted, putting his craftsman pride underfoot, as he was always obliged to do in these talks with her. "I should be discouraged if you didn't keep on telling me that the story, as a story,

is good." "It is good; it is a big story," asserted, with kindling enthusiasm. "The plot, so far as you have gone with it, is fine; and that is where you leave me away behind. I don't see how you could ever think it out. And the character drawing is fine, too, some of it. Your Fleming is as far beyond me as your Fidelia seems to

"You don't know Fleming yet. Have you ever met Fidelia?"

be beyond you."

"Not as you have drawn her-no She is too unutterably fine. If she had a single shred of humanity about her, I should suspect you of meaning to fall in love with her, farther alongto the humiliation and despair of poor Joan, who, as you say, is a mere

"But how about Joan?" he fretted "Is she out of drawing, too?"

"Yes; you are distorting her the other way-making her too inhumanly worldly and insincere." Then, with an abruptness that was like a slap in the "If you didn't spend so many evenings a Doctor Bertie's, you would get both Fidelia and Joan in better

with stabbed amour propre prompting him to make some stinging retort conmeet this charmingly vindicative young person upon any grounds save those

of her own choosing. "That is the first really unkind thing I have ever heard you say," was the mild reproach which was all that fact, that the ideal could step down the reactionary second thought would

"Unkind to whom?-to you, or to

Miss Farnham?"

ly, and she laughed at him

Griswold did not reply to the laugh He was gathering up the scattered pages of his manuscript and replacing them in order. When he spoke again it was of a matter entirely irrelevant. "I had an odd experience the other "I had been dining with the Raymers and was walking back to Shawnee street. A little news named Johnnie Fergus turned up from somewhere at one of the street -at eleven o'clock at night! I bought but almost in his first word the man convinced me that, whatever I might acting as if he were afraid of somethink or the world might say, his conscience had fully and freely acquitted that would consent to such an arrangething or somebody. I remembered afterward that he is the boy who takes him. And he proved it; proved it so ment ought to be buried so deep it of the noble dead may yet live in the care of your boat. Is there anything live. He made me do what my con- Greenville Piedmont.

wrong with him."

Miss Grierson had left her chair and had gone to stand at one of the win-"Nothing that I know of," she said.

"He is a bright boy—too bright for his own good, I'm afraid. But I can explain--a little. Johnnie has taken a violent fancy to you for some reason, and he has fallen into the boyish habit of weaving all sorts of romances about you. I think he reads too many exciting stories and tries to make you other day that he was sure somebody

was 'spotting' you." Griswold looked up quickly. Miss Grierson was still facing the window, and he was glad that she had not seen his nervous start.

"'Spotting' me?" he laughed. "Where did he get that idea?" "How should I know? But he had made himself believe it; he even went so far as to describe the man. Oh, I nation; I've tested it in other ways."

"I should think so!" said the man who also had an imagination, and An hour later the same afternoon Broffin, from his post of observation ing man cross the street and enter a hardware shop. Having nothing bet-When he got well into the swing of ter to do, he too, crossed the street, it and was turning out a chapter every and, in passing, looked into the open three or four days, he fell easily into door of Simmons & Kleifurt's. What the habit of slipping the last install- he saw brought him back at the end ment into his pocket when he went to of a reflective stroll around the public Mereside. Margery Grierson was add- square. When he entered the shop the clerk was putting a formidable artion to her; hoping only to find a ray of weapons back into their show-

"If I knew enough about guns to be was able to open new vistas in the able to tell 'em apart, I might buy humanities for him, apparently draw- one," he said, half humorously. And ing upon a reserve of intuitive con- then: "You must 've been having a clusions compared with which his own mighty particular customer-to get so

"It was Mr. Griswold, Mr. Ed Raymer's new partner," said the clerk. "And he was pretty particular; wouldclaimed, on one of the June afternoons n't have anything but these new fashwhen he had been reading to her in joned automatics. Said he wanted the cool half-shadows of the Mereside something that would be quick and library. "You are only a child in sure, and I guess he's got it-I sold ened to lapse into the commonplaces,

enough to convince the clerk that he was only a counter lounger with no intention of buying. "Took two of 'em, did he?—for fear one might make him sick, I reckon," he said, with the half-humorous grin still lurking under the drooping mustaches. "Automatic thirty-twos, eh? Well, I ain't goin' to try to hold your Mr. Griswold, did you call him?-up none after this. He

Whereupon, having found out what he wanted to know, he lounged out again and went back to the hotel to smoke another of the reflective cigars in the porch chair which had come to be his by right of frequent and long continued occupancy.

might get me.'

Griswold had left the Mereside library considerably shaken, not in his convictions, to be sure, but in his confidence in his own powers of imagina-

tive analysis. For this cause it required a longer after-dinner stay at the Farnham's than he had been allowing himself, to re-establish the normal of Charlotte Farnham self-assurance. was never enthusiastic; that, perhaps would be asking too much of an ideal, but what she lacked in warmth was made up in cool sanity, backed by a moral sense that seemed never to waver. Unerringly she placed her finger upon the human weaknesses in his book people, and unfalteringly she

bade him reform them. For his Fidelia, as he described her she exhibited a gentle affection, tempered by a compassionate pity for her weaknesses and waverings; an attitude, he factuously told himself, forced upon her because of her own standards were so much higher than any

he could delinate or conceive. For Joan there was also mild compassion, but it was mildly contemptuous. "If I did not know that you are incapable of doing such a thing. I might wonder if you were not drawing your Joan from life. Mr. Griswold," she said a little coldly, on this same evening of rehabilitations. "Since such characters are to be found in real life, I

book. But you must not commit the unpardonable sin of making your trasting the wells of truth with the readers condone the evil in her for the sake of the good. Please forget what Then he saw how inadequate it would I have said about your Fidelia and be; how utterly impossible it was to your Joan. You are trying to make human and that is as it should be."

Griswold could scarcely believe the evidences of his senses. He told himself fiercely that he would never believe, without the convincement of present reward for it. But it is a duty from its pedestal.

"You are meaning to be kind to me now, at the expense of your convictions, Miss Charlotte," he protested warmly.

"No," she denied gravely. "Listen, and you shall judge. Once, only short time ago. I was brought face to face with one of these terrible compromises. In a single instant, and by no fault of my own, the dreadful Fountain Inn Tribune. shears of fate were thrust into my hands, and conscience-what I have been taught to call the Christian conmust snip the thread of a man's life A new world was opened to me in those few moments. I had thought that there could be no possible ques tion between simple right and wrong,

"And he was taken?" he said, and he strove desperately to make the say-

ng completely colorless. "He was; but he made his escape again, almost at once. He is still a

free man." Instantly the primitive instinct of self-preservation, the instinct of the nunted fugitive, sprang alert in the

"How can you be sure of that?" he asked, and in his own ears his voice sounded like the clang of an alarm

Again a silence fell, surcharged, this one, with all the old frightful possibilities. Once more the loathsome fever quickened the pulses of the man at bay, and the curious needlelike prickling of the skin came to signal the return of the homicidal fear-frenzy. The re-action of the normal racked him like the passing of a moral sickness when his accusing angel said in her most matter-of-fact tone:

"I know he is free; I have it on the best possible authority. The detecthe hero of them. He told me the tives who are searching for him have been here to see me-or, at least, one of them has."

The hunted one laid hold of the partial reprieve with a mighty grip and drew himself out of the reactionary whirlpool.

"It is an outrage. I hope it is an nnoyance past." His companion leaned forward in her chair and cautiously parted the leafy vine screen.

"Look across the street-under those trees at the water's edge; do you see him?" Griswold looked and was reasonably sure that he could make out the shad-

owy figure of a man leaning against

one of the trees. "That is my shadow," she said, lowering her voice; "Mr. Matthew Broffin of the Colburne Detective agency, in New Orleans. He has a foolish idea that I am in communication with the man he is searching for, and he was brutal enough to tell me so. What he expects to accomplish by keeping an absurd watch upon our house and dogging everybody who comes and

goes, I can't imagine." "You have told your father?' said Griswold, anxious to learn how far this new alarm fire had spread.

"Certainly; and he has made his protest. But it doesn't do any good; the man keeps on spying, as you see But we have wandered a long way from your book. I've been trying to prove to you that I am not fit to

"No; you mustn't mistake me. haven't been coming to you for criticism," was Griswold's rather incoherent reply; and when the talk threathis leave. Oddly enough, as he thought, when he was unlatching the gate and had shifted one of the newly purchased automatic pistols from his hip pocket to an outside pocket of the light top-coat he was wearing, the shadowy figure under the lake-shading

trees had disappeared. It was only a few minutes after the lingering dinner guest had gone when the doctor came out on the porch, bringing his long-stemmed pipe for a hedtime whiff in the open air.

"You are losing your beauty sleep, little girl," he said, dropping into the chair lately occupied by the guest. "Did you find out anything more tonight?"

The daughter did not reply at once and when she did there was a note of freshly summoned hardihood in her

"We were both mistaken," she affirmed, "Coincidences are always likely to be misleading. I am sorry told you about them. He has certain ly been a present help in time of need to Edward."

As before, the good little doctor had recourse to his pipe, and it was not until his daughter got up to go in that he said gently: "One other word, Charlie, girl: are you altogether sure that the wish isn't father to the thought-

about Griswold?" "Don't be absurd, papa!" she said scornfully, passing swiftly behind his chair to reach the door; and with that answer he was obliged to be content.

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"Hell in Church."-The editorial inder the above caption, printed last week, aroused considerable bitterness. doubt many of my country readers, and readers in distant towns, applied it to churches of their own.

As a matter of fact, there probably isn't a church in the world quite as rotten as the one I pictured. But old Doctor Pitts, whose wisdom is born of number of days, and whose kind old heart understands the weaknesses and strivings of humanity, interpreted both the spirit and the text of that editorial when he said: "A part of i

fits all churches." There is too much hatred, too much scandal, too much love of show, too much fondness for nasty gossip, too many hypocrites and too few Chris-

tians in all churches. Some one must preach against evil Some one who loves the church must

open the festered places It isn't a nice task, and there is no that must fall on some one, and no one but a coward would shirk it. Some of my most loyal friends assert that the publication of that editorial

will hurt my business. Well, perhaps

Over in Blacksburg last year an editor preached against evil and it hurt his business. In fact, his shop burned Anyway, old Saint Peter opened his ledger to my account and put a mark on the credit side—and heaven knows m needing some marks on that side!

Hard on Administration.-Very kind of John Bull to offer to borrow money from us to buy our cotton crop at a price he will fix, with the intention of reselling it, at a price he will also fix, to neutral countries, from commerce with which he is illegally restraining That would be fine business-for figure and make a handsome profit on tries. An American administration

AS Traced In Early Files of The purpose of this society. But unless the Yorkville Enguirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY Bringing Up Records of the Past and

Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-ished in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by he editor as time and opportunity per mit. Their purpose is to bring into pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and nstruction of the present generation.

155TH INSTALLMENT (Thursday Morning, July 12, 1866.) Married-At M. A. Hambright's, on the 24th inst., by Rev. W. W. Ratchford, Mr. Hiram Johnson of Shelby, To the Member Bank addressed: N. C., and Miss Sallie Clark of Whitakers Mt., S. C.

Cotton Tax.

The two houses of congress having failed to agree upon that clause of the has suggested to the several reserve tax bill referring to the duty on cotton, a committee of conference was called to settle the matter. The committee compromised upon the tax of prompt and hearty co-operation of cents per pound, the two houses accepting the report. The bill now goes to the president for approval and it is asserted will receive his signature. So this matter so interesting to the cotton growers is at rest.

Railroad Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the King's Mountain Railroad Co., was held in the courthouse on Monday last. An election for president and directors esulted as follows:

President, Gen. E. M. Law. Direcors, Col. R. G. McCaw, Dr. E. A. Crenshaw, Dr. J. R. Bratton, F. D. Fanning, S. R. Moore, Dr. J. F. Lindsay, and Geo. Steele. We are pleased to learn that the

essary to the completion of the road and that the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Thursday Morning, July 26, 1866.)

president has secured the funds nec-

General Jail Delivery. On Friday last, the prisoners confined in the jail at this place succeeded in cutting their way through a couple of thin partition walls and effecting their escape. There were only another with horse-stealing and a celpts from any source, the reserve rewards have been offered by the sheriff and jailer for the recovery of the

fugitives. The unsafe condition of the jail building at this place has, we believe, requently been the subject of presentment by the grand jury, but no effective action has been taken thus far to render it more secure. Prisoners, we believe, go out-in one instance, especially-and enjoy the freedom until tired of it and return to the jail. It seems a sort of pastime with them.

Murder in Chester.

We regret to learn that Mr. Alexander D. Walker was brutally murdered in the vicinity of Chester village on Sunday night last. It appears that at a late hour two persons, supposed to be negroes, visited Walker's residence and represented to him that a wagoner with whom he was acquainted, was encamped in the vicinity and being sick, required assistance. He left his house in company with his nephew-a young lad temporarily residing with nim-and the two persons, for the purpose of visiting the reputed sick man. He proceeded to the point designated and not finding the person for whom law will not permit the reserve banks he was in search, expressed his surprise, when he was informed that the wagoner was a short distance further on. He proceeded and still finding no one and becoming suspicious that when he was throttled by one of the persons. At this the young lad, Walker's nephew, decamped. After getting away a short distance the lad heard pistol shot.

In a short time two persons came to Walker's house, entered the premises n a riotous manner, broke open the an abusive manner, stole a gold watch and chain, together with other valuables and ransacked the house generally.

when they departed. On Monday morning Walker's body was found in the road with evidence on the throat of having been severely choked and shot through the head, the ball having entered at the right temple and passed out at the left. At last advices no arrests had been made

(Thursday Morning, Aug. 2, 1866.) Submarine Telegraph.

Ere another number of The Enquire reaches our readers the third grand atunder the Atlantic ocean will have met with success or failure. The cable is now being laid. The Great Eastern is again employed for the work and or the 5th of July, left Valencia in Ireland, upon her passage. At last advices she had laid 900 miles of the cable successfully, and communication between the shore and the ship in mid-ocean were perfect. The design is begun under favorable auspices and if an unlucky storm does not cross the path of the ship another week more will put us in instantaneous comnunication with Europe! What a grand triumph of science this will be -the Atlantic bridged by an instananeous post route!

The monumental society of this district, let it be remembered, is to meet in the courthouse on Monday to elect officers and to appoint necessary committees.

The work now so well begun must not be suffered to fall into neglect. It is true that the season is not an auspacious one for contributions to such The certainty that unless preparations be speedily made by which the names that I can never doubt it as long as I would have to scratch out in-China.- hearts of a generous posterity that it will be too late to secure with accu-

cience had been telling me I ought to FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS racy the proper lists is an urgent rea-o-just as your Fleming makes Fielapse before York district feels itself able to devote money enough for the News Happenings In Neighboring initiatory steps be taken now, her future donations may be of no benefit The names of those who fell will have CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING disappeared forever under the sweeping touch of time, which obliterates all human things.

No people were ever called upon in strains more eloquent than those that are now borne upon every breeze that sweeps over the naked skeletons upon our battlefields. Shall this appeal be

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FINANCING OF COTTON Circular From Regional Reserve Bank

Gives Important Information. Following is a circular letter recent-

ly sent out by the regional reserv bank at Richmond, to member banks throughout the cotton state within its territory:

In anticipation of the possible needs of those soon to be interested in the movement of the larger staple crops of the country, the Federal reserve board, in a published circular, the active interest of member banks in financing the crops, and to arouse those chiefly concerned, whether farmer, merchant or manufacturer.

The Federal reserve bank of Richmond is able and ready, through its member institutions, to render any asby it in this particular connection, and such other current demands as may be made upon it.

While grain crops will be heavy, their care will hardly require special thought or treatment, but should it be found that their orderly movement and their ultimate sale, free under pressure, can be promoted by any ser-The situation with respect to cotton borhood and was 60 years of age. is different and may require ware-

houses, and receipts should be on standard forms, which should be signed manually and in ink. Evidence of proper insurance should accompany each warehouse receipt. Certain waresuch cases, it would be proper for the self of the capital responsibility of the warehouseman and the personnel of its management, in order to be able to the facts set out in any particular certificate, by inspection or otherwise. Receipts should show grades and weights of the stored cotton, and must

be in negotiable form. Notes pledging the staple should be ity in case of necessity. While the amount per bale advanced to the pledger will be at the discretion of the member bank, the reserve bank in accepting such papers would discriminate in favor of transactions fairly margined. It would be unwise to await the actual presence of a matured crop before undertaking to make arrangements for its financing and the desirable to liquidate gradually, and it therefore is recommended that member banks at once proceed to advise with their interested customers with a view to having them promptly make advance arrangements, both with their bank and with their responsible ware

housemen. All notes must bear the endorsement of a member bank. While the to accept under discount notes secured by a pledge of cotton when the notes are made by those purchasing the staple for speculation or investment purposes, the reserve banks will serv one of their chief and proper aims when they accept from member banks notes made by planters growing and owning the cotton, by spinners who have bought it for manufacturing purooses, or by merchants accepting cotton in settlement of accounts or as security from growers. Notes made by planters may be accepted by a reserve reserve bank receives the paper. In this connection, however, it is well to visiting his father, Mr. S. G. Pridmore, advise that the aggregate amount of paper having a maturity beyond 90 Mr. J. Q. Sarratt, who was appointed days which a reserve bank may hold at any time is limited to 90 per cent of the paid in capital of any particular this bank, would be about \$3,000,000. It therefore would be wise for single makers, in drawing their notes against cotton, to make them of different maturities when the transaction is large. say in excess of \$5,000, not only with the view of permitting the reserve bank wide latitude of action, but in order to facilitate the gradual and orderly liquidation of the cotton in the presence of fair market conditions. The lien laws of the several states and safe acceptance of warehouse receipts as collateral. It therefore is

important that member banks in acthemselves and be in position if asked liens are outstanding against the cotton as accepted. Cotton mills desiring to purchase

their raw material in excess of a value for which open credit can readily he obtained may store the cotton in warehouse not under their own control, when the note of such mill, with altogether acceptable at the reserve bank for any maturity up to 90 days from the date of rediscount by the lorsement of a member bank.

With assurances to our member institutions that this bank greatly desires to aid them in the situation discussed in this communication, with the least possible trouble to them and their customers, and inviting their full cooperation, we remain,

Very truly yours. Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Communities.

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of

Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

King's Mountain Herald, August 26: C. A. Ragan, who has been in a Charlotte sanatorium for treatment, came home Saturday evening much improv ed. He will go back every second day to complete a course of Turkish baths.Rev. J. T. Pharr, supply pastor of King's Mountain, Bessemer City and Long Creek Presbyterian churches, will leave about the middle of September to resume his studies in the Theological seminary at Richmond.... J. D. Smith of Carlyle, S. C., was here the first of the week, viewing situations as to the prospects of opening up a ladies' ready-to-wear store.....Isaac Lemaster of East King's Mountain,

and Miss Ruth Mauney of near Besse mer City, were married on Saturday evening, August 15th, Rev. B. A. Culp officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mauney. home in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. sand-clay road connecting the Union land, it is estimated she obtained 1,-

Wix, who is recovering from her re- and New Hope macadam roads. It is 191,352; she seized in Belgium at cent operation for appendicitis, and about two miles long and runs from daughter, Miss Helen, will remain in the Southern View store on the Union Chester until about Monday Mess- road to a point near Mrs. J. E. Huffrs. Jos. Wylie & Co. purchased their stetler's residence on the New Hope sistance needed in the district served first bale of 1915 cotton yesterday road. Yesterday there were 28 teams from Mr. J. L. Bennett of Orr's. The at work, he said. at the same time to care fully for bale weighed 499 pounds, was graded as strict middling, and brought 8 3-4 cents per pound......Mr. Jacob Stone H. Wise, representing the comptroller up the rest of the estimate. Colvin died at 6.30 o'clock this morn- general's office, was in Lancaster Tuesing at his home on West End, after an day afternoon and made the annual illness of several months. The funer- settlement with the county treasurer. al will be held tomorrow at the residence at 11.30 o'clock, by Rev. D. G. Phillips, D. D., followed by interment vice possible for the reserve bank to in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Colvin render, such service will be available. was a native of the Halsellville neigh-

Rock Hill Record, Aug. 26: Friends and acquaintances in this city, will re- of which are one-teacher schools, the compared with the normal season of gret to learn that Walter Neil and his estimable family will shortly leave Rock Hill and make their home in houses issue insured receipts. In Columbia. Mr. Neil has a position as district manager at that place for the interested member bank to satisfy it- Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., and visitors of the Citadel met Wednesday Sweden he states that while he regrets ex- in Columbia, and selected the winner ceedingly to leave Rock Hill, his busi- of the appointments in the various ness forces him to do so.....Friends three persons confined in the jail at the certify to the same when called upon. of Robert Murchison, who for some time. One charged with burglary, In accepting and holding warehouse re- time has had charge of the bookkeeping of the Hamilton Carhartt mills of names and numbers heretofore pub- proximately 200,000 bales of cotton hird with petit larceny. Appropriate bank would expect its members to be this city, will be interested to know lished in the News, we find to be Mr. bound to neutral countries which that he has been promoted to the Detroit office, and that Mr. J. K. Roach and Mrs. W. T. Williams and grand- was to be transhipped to Germany and will succeed him here. Mr. Murchison will leave the first of September. Mr. Roach began there Monday morning.

.....The Record is informed by the city officials that the matter of rentof the usual collateral form, giving ing the second floor of the city hall to the right to call for additional secur- the United States government in which to hold Federal court, has been closed and that they have accepted the proposition made by the city. Manager Barnwell will started at once on the building, putting it in shape for the court. entire upstairs will be remodled plans drawn by J. S. Starr, architect, and when completed, will make a very attractive place.... The supreme court storage of such part of it as it may be of South Carolina on Tuesday affirmed the decision of the York court in the case of Smith and Furbish Machine Co. against T. L. Johnson and J. B. Creighton, doing business as the Enterprise Manufacturing Co. The York jury had returned a verdict in favor of the Furbush company for \$4,255.32, from which verdict Messrs. Johnston and Creighton appealed to the supreme court. The opinion of the court on Tuesday was rendered by Judge Hyirick. The Furbush company was represented by J. Harry Foster, while

Wilson & Wilson represented Messrs Gaffney Ledger, Aug. 27: Mr. T. Green of the Goucher section of the county, was found dead in his field near his home late Wednesday afternoon. He had been suffering from heart failure for some time, and it is presumed that his death was due to an attack of this disease. He was 67 years of age.....Mr. J. C. Pridemore nomy at the University of Tennesse is spending a few days in the county and other relatives and friends.... official cotton weigher for Cherokee submitted his resignation to Supervisor John M. Jenkins. It will be presented at the next meeting of the commissioners for consideration. Argument of the temporary injunction against the operation of the cotton weigher's law under which Mr. Sarratt was appointed, was scheduled to be heard by Judge T. S. Sease at his chambers in Spartanburg yesterday. The tion proceedings were better, through their attorney, Hon. N. W. Hardin of Blacksburg. So far interpose serious obstacles to the free as is known, there was no opposition to the restraining order being made permanent.....A tennis ball struck Mr. M. B. Sams in the face, breaking cepting cotton as collateral, satisfy his eyeglasses and painfully cutting his left eye, when he was playing with to certify to the reserve bank, that no friends on the court at Irene park Monday afternoon.

L. Henry and little daughter, Evelyn, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Thelma Armstrong of Spencer, N. C., are guests in the home of J. H. Sutton, of the township....W. B. Ardrey is havwarehouse receipt attached, will be ing erected a twenty-foot addition to his drug store building on Main street.Misses Emma and Pearl Faulkner of Gastonia, N. C., were visitors the last week in the home of Mr. T D. Faulkner in this city..... The lit tle daughter of Mrs. Mamie Thompson which has been ill of dyphtheria in th home of its grandfather, J. H. Bailes,

for several days, was reported yester

day to have improved to such an ex-

Fort Mill Times, Aug. 26: Mrs. 1

about September 15th and will take a position as cotton and seed buyer for the E. W. Kimbrell company..... Miss Gwineth Bratton of Richburg, is visiting friends in Fort Mill.

ventis of Gastonia, and Mrs. A. S. ing been carried by Gastonia on 35 the and Austria, or about 3,000 bales. him. He was met by his brother, P. 1916 crop of approximately 12,000,000 P. Leventis, who had been notified of bales. There was left over from the his coming......Policeman Hoard left 1914-1915 season about 5,000,000 of that city, saying they had in custody mills are expected to take at least 6,one B. T. Scoggins, wanted here for false pretense. Scoggins was working for a tombstone company of Spartanburg.....Mrs. Sophia Groner died at the home of her son, Mr. J. H. Groner, 411 North Broad street, Wednesday its strengthened banking and waremorning at 9 o'clock, following an illness which dated back to the first of the year. Death was due to a complication of diseases incident to old age. She was 78 years of age Mr. C. E. Huffstutler of Lowell route one, was in town yesterday morning Chester Reporter, Aug. 26: Mr. Jno. and told the Gazette that the people that these countries obtained 2,000,000 W. Wix and sons, Warren and Mat- in his neighborhood are busily entheson, left yesterday for their new gaged right now in building a good bales; through Scandinavia and Hol-

thing in proper shape.....Superin-Pleasant Plain and Caston, only two jacent to Germany in the past season others having two and three teachers. 1911-1912 (in bales): We learn with pride that the average length of the school team in Lancaster Holland . . 486,820 34,130 452,690 county is now six months.....The Denmark . 35,860 4,100 scholarship committee of the board of Norway .. 101,100 13,080

son of Capt, and Mrs. A. H. Green. WALNUT TIMBER FOR GUNS

War Causes Cutting of Trees in Missouri Valley. If the European war keeps up much longer all the walnut trees in Leavens-

worth, Kan., dispatch, Three gangs of men are at work in this section cut- ing day and night, seven days a week ting and sawing the trees and shipping the timber to the east. The walnut timber is wanted for

gun stocks and a big price is paid for t. It is all sawed into short lengths Current Happenings and Events and rushed to the gun manufacturers in the east by fast freight. A Kansa City firm is buying the walnut trees and getting out the lumber. All trees on the charge of selling whiskey. six inches in diameter are taken. Those selling the trees have not been told for which country they are being purchased.

One manufacturing company in the east is reported to have received an order for 1,000,000 rifles to be shipped to the Allies as soon as possible. Thes guns require a stock of black walnut the wood that is found to be the mos suitable for the purpose. This additional demand coming just at a tim when black walnut is coming into faor again for furniture and for interfor finish is likely to send the price to unexpected heights.

Itinerant log buyers are likely to be along at almost any time now picking week when a motorcycle which he was out black walnut for shipment to the riding skidded and hurled him to the mills. Now and then a grove of fine ground. trees is found to be worth almost as much as the farm, unless the buyers white boy of Columbia, is seriously take advantage of the land owners' ignorance. It is not improbable that horse last week. The boy had thrown other woods will be substituted for walnut before the war is over, but for he present the specifications almost invariably call for this material.

Distilleries Necessary in Germany Investigation by the department griculture shows that the manufacnot for human consumption, in Ger not regarded in itself as profitable business, but as a necess actor in general farming. tilleries provide a market for Ger enormous potato crop, which ole cultivation of large tracts of light soil in the east again is returned to the farmers from the distilleries and used as eattle which furnish manure for th enrichment of the soil. he pressure of the population and th desire to cultivate as large an acreage is possible, German farmers have n raising, as much live stock as would be good agricultural and anything that tends to stimulat most desirable. Before the outbreak of the war ap proximately 6,000 agricultural pota

listilleries were in operation in the To the potato crop he German empire is devoted and th production is enormous. In som stances crops of more than 535 ls per acre have been harvested, while yields of 300 to 375 bushels are quite Although such yields are only under favorable cirproduced cumstances, it appears that the yields can be very considerably inreased if new uses iscovered to create the necesary de

Java is the only one of the Dutch East Indies that has been fully opened hol which he placed on a table near and developed. Sumatra is being a bottle of turpentine. Later in the gradually exploited, and the unfriendly ribes brought under control, but a drink and the wife by mistake got Borneo and New Guinea-part of each hold of the turpentine in place of the of which is owned by the Dutch-and alchohol. When Powell tasted the turminor islands are as yet but little detent as to now be considered out of veloped. The total area of the Dutch danger from the late attack of the dispossessions in the Malay archipelago was then that the son interferred and ase.....W. L. Ferguson of Concord. N. C., who, with his family, was a re- is 739,000 square miles, while the was shot. The father is in jail in de-Geo. J. Seay, Governor. cent visitor to this city, will return population is 37,000,000.

NO. 70. THE COTTON SITUATION

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

The Treasury Deposits, the Indicated Crop and Other Things.

The proposed treasury deposit of \$30,000,000, without interest, in south-Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 27: Gas- ern reserve banks to assist in financonia's Greek colony was augmented ing the cotton crop, even if not actuyesterday morning by the arrival from ally needed, will serve as an assurance Preece of Jim Leventis, aged 18, to planters that they will be able to prother of Mesers. P. P. and Chris Le- carry the surplus of their crop. It is figured that this sum through the re-Trakas of Spartanburg, S. C. Young discount operation of Federal reserve Leventis reached Gastonia on No. 36 banks could safely take care of the yesterday morning from Gaffney, hav- amount of cotton taken by Germany

night before through mistake on the The last official condition figures of part of the conductor who overlooked the growing crop indicated a 1915-Wednesday for Knoxville, Tenn., in bales which is about 2,000,000 more esponse to a message from the officers than a normal carry-over. Domestic 000,000 bales this season and exports are estimated at a minimum of 7,000,-000 bales. This means that 4,000,000 bales, at the most, will be left at the end of the 1915-1916 season. With housing facilities, the south should have no trouble, it is believed, in looking after that amount.

Germany and Austria together usually take about 3,000,000 bales of American cotton annually. During the 1914-1915 season it is estimated bales. Germany got direct 283,952 least 250,000 bales and Austria got direct 450 bales. To this total can be added an indeterminate amount obtained by Austria through Italy during the early months of hostilities and the cotton seized in northern France by Germany, which now controls 68 Lancaster News, Aug. 27: Mr. D. per cent of French textile plants, made

Great Britain placed cotton on the contraband list chiefly as a result of popular clamor in England growing Mr. J. U. Bell, foreman of the grand out of the publication of statistics jury, was also present. The books made up in the United States, which were found to be correct and every- indicated that Scandinavia and Holland were supplying this munition tendent Lingle has visited this week necessity to Germany. The following six of the county schools, viz: Union, table gives exports of cotton from the Fork Hill, Tradesville, White Bluff, United States to neutral countries ad-

1914-15 1911-12 Increase 31,760 88,020 .. 710,080 29,050 671,030

Total ... 1,333,860 81,360 1,252,500 counties, the beneficiary scholarship Besides this, Great Britain, after from this county having been won by the orders in council went into effect No. 11, who upon reference to the in March, seized on the high seas apher allies. Most of this has been paid for. Now that the staple is on the contraband list, cotton proved to be destined for the enemy can be confiscated.

Furthermore, Great Britain has limited the amount of cotton neutrals worth county and this part of Kansas they are to get a liberal amount, in will be cut down, says a recent Leaven- | fact, much more, it is estimated than their spindles can possibly use work--Wall Street Journal.

PALMETTO GLEANINGS

Throughout South Carolina

W. E. Beattie of Greenville, has been elected president of the Hampton Mills company of Columbia to succeed H. G. Welbourn resigned.

John Golden, president of the Unit-

ed Textile Workers, has been making

a number of addresses in the larger

towns of the state in the interests of

Ten persons were convicted before

the federation. Curtis McCoy, athletic coach at Wofford college, Spartanburg, was seriously cut about the throat by a negro in Ashville, N. C., last week. McCoy has a good chance to recover. John Gentry, a young boy of Spartanburg was seriously hurt last

Adolph McDavid, a 15-year-old injured as the result of a kick of a a cat on the animal's back which

caused it to become frightened. mittee has declared Sam J. Nicholls the nominee of the Democratic party to fill the vacancy in the Fourth congressional district. The official count gave Nicholls 9,801 and Morgan 9,203.

Spartanburg police court Friday of

the theft of a gold watch from a prominent dentist of the city. The girls went to the dentist's office for the puroose of having some work done and while there stole the dentist's watch. The report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne which was made public Saturday shows that there was collected from ordinary internal revenue sources in South Carolina for the past year \$453,396 .-66; corporation tax \$118,032.23, and from individual income \$43,369.72.

Tom, a big fire horse who had been sed by the Charleston fire department nine years, was shot by a veterinary surgeon last week after it was realized that a leg disease from which the animal was suffering was incurable. The horse was one of the finest in the Charleston fire department service.

Frank Powell, an 18-year-old boy of Dillon, was shot in the leg by his father last week when the boy tried to take the gun away from his father to prevent his shooting his mother. The elder Powell had been drinking and came home with a bottle of alchoevening he asked his wife to mix him pentine he became so enraged that he attempted to shoot his wife. It fault of a \$400 bond.